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MAYOR TIES RATNER ARENA TO OLYMPICS

 By Deborah Kolben
 The Brooklyn Papers

Mayor Michael Bloomberg this week officially linked the proposed Atlantic Yards basketball arena to New York City's 2012 Olympic bid.

In announcing the city's final Olympic venue plan Thursday afternoon, Bloomberg declared that all gymnastics competitions would take place at the yet-to-be-approved, highly contentious Atlantic Yards arena, instead of at Madison Square Garden, as previously announced.

The plan also calls for moving all swimming and diving competitions to a

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new waterfront development in Williamsburg from a proposed site in Queens.

In the wake of the mayor's announcement, an analyst versed in Olympic politics said that while inclusion of the Atlantic Yards arena will allow developer Bruce Ratner to "wrap his venue in the Olympic flag," it will also bring international scrutiny to the already controversial plan.

"Now it's an international issue, and people will be looking at the Olympics should be responsible for displacing peo-

ple from their homes. It will bring some unwelcome attention," said Brian Hatch, a transportation consultant who was Sait Lake City's deputy mayor in 2002, when the Olympic Games were played there.

Hatch, who runs a Web site tracking the city's 2012 bid for the Olympics, calls the city's plan "too costly, too complicated, too congested and too controversial to win."

"This hurts the bid by adding controversy. They don't need all these arenas," said Hatch, who believes the inclusion of

the Nets arena — as well as the proposed Jets stadium on the West Side of Manhattan — are veiled attempts to push through large-scale development projects.

In fact, a press released issue by Bloomberg on Thursday said the city intended to do just that.

The Olympics plan will "help us expedite recreational and infrastructure projects citywide," Bloomberg said. It will both "strengthen our bid for the Olympic Games in 2012, and enrich the legacy that

the games will leave for our city."

Deputy Mayor Dan Doctoroff, a driving force behind the Olympic bid and the \$5 billion West Side project, has hinted since January that the proposed 800,000-square-foot, 19,000-seat Brooklyn arena — part of Ratner's proposed \$2.5-billion residential and commercial building east of the junction of Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, would be included in the Olympic Games.

Opponents of the arena decried the mayor's inclusion of the proposed arena

in the Olympic bid, but Borough President Marty Markowitz said the move was a great boost for the borough.

"Who would have dreamed, even 10 years ago, that Brooklyn would be considered to host the gymnastic competition, one of the Olympics' most popular sports," said Markowitz, who also praised the inclusion of a Williamsburg waterfront facility.

New York is competing with London, Paris, Moscow and Madrid to host the 2012 summer games.

This week's changes will be submitted to the International Olympic Committee by Nov. 15. The IOC will make its final decision on July 6, 2005.

Brooklyn Heights police building sold for \$9.6M

 By Deborah Kolben
 The Brooklyn Papers

Manhattan developer Maurice Laboz purchased the long-vacant police department building at 72 Poplar St. for \$9.6 million this week.

After sitting empty for over four years, the four-story brick building will be turned into apartments by Laboz, a principal of Regal Investments, Inc.

As part of its annual property auction, the Department for Citywide Administrative Service (DCAS) sold the property on Aug. 4.

The 72 Poplar St. site was considered the "premier" property on sale at the auction, according to Warner Johnson, a DCAS spokesman.

Bidding started at \$2.25 million. Last month, over 300 prospective



The Former police station at 72 Poplar St.

buyers inspected the building between Henry and Hicks street.

Real estate developers have been eyeing the property nestled on a prime Brooklyn Heights street ever since it ceased to be used by the city in 2000.

The police department purchased the site in 1909 and built a police station there in the 1920s. The building served as the 84th Precinct station-house, followed by the office of Internal Affairs and then the police intelligence unit, which moved out in 2000.

Several jail cells are still located in the basement of the building. Some real estate experts said the building could be converted into as many as 40 apartments.

Laboz, who did not return phone calls for comment, is involved in other projects including several buildings in the Union Square area and one on Maiden Lane in Manhattan.



Norma Vally, host of the new Discovery Home Channel program, "Toolbelt Diva," on the job on Thursday.

It's tool time for 'Diva'

 By Deborah Kolben
 The Brooklyn Papers

When the Toolbelt Diva showed up at my apartment this week, she had no problem telling it like it is.

The water pressure was pathetic, the bathroom door didn't close properly, and why exactly were there wires hanging out from the wall?

"This place needs some work," said the gum-snacking Brooklyn native who is bringing a bit of glamour to the dirty world of home repair.

Armed with a hip-hugging yellow toolbelt, Norma Vally, the host of "Toolbelt Diva," a new television series that was set to air its first episode on Discovery Home Channel on Friday, Aug. 6, took out her screwdriver and got down to business.

This is what the 39-year-old former bathing suit model and construction expert does best — visiting women in their homes and teaching them how to pick up a hammer or circular saw to solve household problems.

Plopping down on the rim of the bathtub, the tall, slender brunette examined a door handle. "Look at this," she says, pulling me over to demonstrate how to peel off the paint and loosen the screws.

Growing up, Vally learned about home repair from spending time with her older brother and helping her father, a jeweler with stores in Bensonhurst and Bay Ridge, with repairs around their Mill Basin home.

"I was a tomboy," Vally says proudly. "I remember my father always used to say in his Italian accent, 'Thank god you're mechanically inclined, not like your mother and teaching them how to pick up a hammer or circular saw to solve household problems.'"

After graduating from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Vally went on to

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THIS WEEKEND

Crabbing for a cause

If you haven't had enough of the sweltering August weather, heat up your palate this Sunday at the Tiger Beer-Singapore Chili Crab Festival.

This afternoon-long event is sure to make eyes water, with its signature dish, sautéed whole blue crabs smothered in fiery chili pepper sauce with accents of lime and ginger.

Luckily, bottles of beer will also be on sale to quell any three-alarm taste bud emergencies.

"The cool, full-flavored beer will balance out the spiciness of the crabs nicely," said Sean Davis, marketing and development manager at Tiger Beer. In April, the beer won a gold medal from the U.S. Brewer's Association for best European-style pilsner.

To help spice up the event, Singaporean chef Christopher Yeo, who owns Straits Cafe in San Francisco, is being flown in for the event to supervise the cooking along with the Water Street Restaurant & Lounge's head chef, Reggie Taylor.

A barbecue pit will chum out burgers, hot dogs and other American favorites just outside the restaurant on Water Street off Main Street.

The festival also hopes to promote Singapore as a travel destination and will feature a variety of Asian arts such as Chinese dragon performances, kickboxing demonstrations by members of DUMBO's Gleason's Gym, caricature artists and Asian-style massages.

For one lucky visitor, the East-Asian experience will not end Sunday, as a five-night trip to Singapore, including airfare and hotel accommodations, will be raffled off at the festival.

For chili crab recipes, visit www.chilicrabfestival.com.

The Tiger Beer-Singapore Chili Crab Festival will take place along Water Street between Dock and Main streets in DUMBO, from noon to 6 p.m. Beer: \$4; crab dishes: \$3. For more information, call (212) 561-0607.

— Christina Rogers

 By Ed Shakespeare
 The Brooklyn Papers

In the longest game in Brooklyn Cyclones history, the Jamestown Jammers' J.T. Resko knocked an RBI single in the bottom of the 15th inning to defeat the first place Clones in heart-breaking fashion 5-4, Thursday night in Jamestown.

The loss dropped the Clones to 28-17 on the year.

In the top of the 13th, with the score

knotted at two, the Brooks plated a pair when Ambiorix Concepcion's grounded resulted in two Jamestown errors and two Brooklyn runs.

But Jamestown (15-29) came back to knot the score in the bottom of the inning on two separate wild pitches by Clones reliever Jose Rodriguez.

The score remained tied until the 15th, when, with runners on second and third and two outs, Resko singled up the middle, tagging the loss on reliever Edgar Alfoz (3-1).

Cyclones starter Mike Swindell through

six innings of six-hit ball, striking out five and giving up two runs, one earned.

Trailing 2-0 in the seventh, the Clones cut the lead in half on a double by Dante Brinkley followed by two ground outs by Tyler Davidson and Concepcion.

The Brooks tied the score in the eighth on an RBI single by Derran Watts.

Previously, the longest Cyclones game ran 14 innings.

For complete Cyclones coverage featuring Ed Shakespeare's column, "The Plays the Thing," see page 15.

First place Cyclones fall after 15 innings in Jamestown, a record

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Cops stop stick-up spree

By Deborah Kolben
The Brooklyn Papers

Two crooks armed with a fake gun went on a stickup spree this week, robbing five victims in Park Slope and Sunset Park in one hour.

Police finally caught two suspects — whom they found with a fake gun — after they allegedly held up a man at the corner of Sixth Street and Fourth Avenue at 11:30 pm on July 28.

The victim, 54, told police that as he was walking home two suspects approached him with what appeared to be a semi-automatic handgun and demanded he hand over his cash.

One of the suspects had a neck tattoo of a pair of lips, police said. Police found the suspected stickup men when they pulled their silver minivan into a nearby filling station.

The thugs are suspected of first striking on the corner of 36th Street and Fifth Avenue at 10:55 pm. Five minutes later, they struck at 25th Street and Fifth Avenue before moving over to Eighth Avenue and 38th Street, and ten minutes later, they robbed the custodian of a building on Sixth Street and Fifth Avenue before holding up their last victim on Sixth Street and Fourth Avenue, police said.

Heavy beating

A pair of thugs lingering around Bartel-Pritchard Square at 12:30 am on July 30 stopped a teen and then proceeded to beat him up.

The victim, 14, was inside the parking lot at 14th Street and Prospect Park West near a truck when two men walked up and knocked him to the ground.

The thugs rifled through his pockets, pulled out the lining, but declined to take his money. Instead, they kicked the victim in the leg and head while demanding he give them marijuana.

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Hard knocks

What happens when you park your car and leave your purse on the front seat?

Chances are it won't be there when you return.

A 62-year-old woman learned that lesson the hard way when she parked her Lincoln Town Car on Prospect Place near Sixth Avenue at 3 pm on July 1.

She returned an hour later to find the purse gone, along with the \$40, credit cards and cellular phone that it held.

Daylight mug

A teenager was tagged at the corner of Seventh Avenue and 13th Street at 5:30 pm on July 27.

The victim, 13, was heading home from summer classes at the Secondary School for Law, Journalism and Research — better known as the former John Jay High School John Jay HS — when an attacker approached from behind at 5:30 pm.

"I have a gun and a knife so give me your money and jewelry," the young thug insisted.

But instead of waiting for the victim to comply, the crook flashed a boxcutter and ripped off the teenager's necklace and a bracelet.

Savings loaned

A lady in Spain said "adios" to a big chunk of her savings.

The Brooklyn resident, who now lives abroad, was visiting her mother in Park Slope last week when she and her bank account revealed that somebody had pilfered \$5,000 from his over the past seven months.

The victim, 42, told police the money began disappearing in January, but she hadn't noticed the loss until this week.

Family ties

So much for making nice to the family.

A woman's trip to see her boyfriend's mother at Union Street and Fifth Avenue at 3 pm on July 27, didn't go quite as planned.

Her boyfriend came over while she was there and grabbed the purse off her shoulder, making off with \$200.

The couple lives together in Sunset Park.

Shopping spree

A trip to the grocery store turned out to be quite expensive for one shopper who stopped in C-Town on Ninth street near Fifth Avenue.

The victim, 31, placed his bag in the cart as he was perusing the aisles at 1:45 pm on July 31.

He went to go fetch an item, leaving the cart behind, and returned to find his bag, along with credit cards, passport, keys, sunglasses and \$80 in cash, gone.

Catch you later

A pair of knife-wielding street toughs walking along Prospect Park West weren't playing around when the held-up a teenager as he was nearing 10th Street just before 5 pm on Aug. 1.

"I'm not playing, empty your pockets," said one of the toughs.

The victim handed over \$12.

He decided not to report the incident until he saw the pair walking at Eighth Avenue and Second Street two hours later.

She got painted

A woman was walking down Seventh Avenue near Third Street at 8 pm on July 24 when she was hit in the arm by a paint pellet.

In order to avoid confrontation with the "artist," the woman who lived just blocks away, called the police.

Mac attack

Not one, but two. That's how many Apple computers a crook pocketed when he broke into an apartment on 14th Street just off Prospect Park West between 9:30 am and 7:30 pm on July 26.

Also missing when the 25-year old resident returned home was a \$500 Trek bicycle.

The thief entered through the front window, police said.

\$100 taken

It was tough going for a Manhattan man who made his way to Park Slope for a night out on July 28.

The victim, 34, was coming out of a deli at Fifth Avenue and Sixth Street at 11 pm when a stranger approached.

"Give me your wallet or I'll blow you away," the suspect said.

The victim handed over \$100 and turned around and walked away as per the thief's request.

ATM stolen

When the early morning bakers arrived to make the bagels at a store on Fifth Avenue and Fourth Street, they were in for a shock.

The ATM machine that once stood in the middle of the store was gone and in its place, was, well, nothing.

Downtown police found broken pieces of the money machine along with muddy footprints leading from the basement to the street.

In addition to the ATM, the crooks got off with \$200 from the cash register.

The thief occurred sometime between 11 pm on July 27 and 5 am the next morning.

Bodega busted

Police arrested a trio of inept thieves they found trying to bust into a bodega at Sixth Avenue and Seventh Street just before 4 am on July 28.

Police report they found the suspects trying to break in through the front window.

They also found a flashlight, burglary tools, an envelope with what appeared to be cocaine, 24 packs of cigarettes and \$1,000.

Follow balloons to late night shopping

Retail business and restaurants along Flatbush Avenue, from Plaza Street to Atlantic Avenue, will be sporting yellow balloons every Thursday night through September to signify their late shopping availability.

Stores will stay open Thursdays until 9 pm or later.

Organized by the North Flatbush Avenue Business Improvement District, the extended hours will be accompanied by raffles for gift certificates and dinners for two, special discounts and prizes will be offered at participating businesses.

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Ratner foes, transit advocates to MTA: Get big bucks for Atlantic Yards rights

four commercial skyscrapers, 13 residential towers and a 19,000-seat basketball arena. Ratner plans to either buyout or ask the state to condemn two square blocks of private land, in addition to his acquisition of the MTA property.

— reported by Deborah Kolber



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Armory dreamers upset over slight

Seniors say pols take credit for their ideas

By Deborah Kolben
The Brooklyn Papers

Al Raffio, a Korean War veteran and Park Slope stalwart, says he couldn't be happier about the city's decision to convert the neighborhood's century-old armory into a sports facility for children.

But that doesn't mean he likes to be dised.

For the past two decades, Raffio, a retired sanitation worker, has been closely following the fate of the landmark facility roughly the size of a regulation football field that is located on Eighth Avenue between 14th and 15th streets.

When the city tried to convert it into a homeless shelter, Raffio and several other community leaders formed the United Coalition to Save and Preserve the Armory (UCSPA) to protest.

When the city took the Tiffany stained glass window, the coalition was there. And when they took the Dough Boy sculpture, they fought until it was returned.

The group even distributed elected officials a hefty reuse plan for the 134,000 square-foot brick structure in the early 1990s, calling for its conversion into an athletic and cultural facility.

So when Mayor Michael Bloomberg showed up last month along with a host of local politicians and announced that the city, in conjunction with Take the Field, a nonprofit organization, would be doing just that, Raffio said he had some mixed emotions.

"We wanted exactly what they're doing in the armory now," Raffio, 65, said this week. "But we're upset that they forgot about us."

Not only were they not invited, the coalition didn't find out about the city's decision to fund the conversion until they read about it in the papers.

"Every city and state and federal elected official re-

ceived a copy of that book. It went to the mayor, city comptroller, it went to every person you could think of including every county leader of every party in the state of New York," Raffio fumed, referring to his study.

The group is also still pushing for a cultural facility to be included at the armory. "We have room for both," he said.

The issue is charged for Raffio, who began the armory fight with his best friend William Thomas over 20 years ago. Thomas, the former president of the 14th Street Block Association, passed away two years ago. And coalition co-founder John "Moe" Maloney, president of the Windsor Terrace Community Association, recently underwent intensive cancer treatment.

The mayor, Speaker Gifford Miller, Councilman Bill DeBlasio, and Borough President Marty Markowitz gathered at the armory on July 22 to announce the new project. Peter Hatch, a spokesman for DeBlasio said the failure to invite members of the UCSPA to the event was simply an oversight.

"Once the funding was secured, the rollout of the announcement moved very quickly," he said. "If any supporters were not informed of the announcement, we regret the oversight and look forward to working with them to make the initiative a success."

In a statement released by his office, Markowitz said attendees of the July 22 gathering were those charged with developing the new plan.

"There was no effort to exclude community members," the statement read, "rather, the organizations that attended the press conference were those that are primarily involved in the development of the new plans for the armory which will be an exciting resource for children and families in Park Slope and the surrounding neighborhoods."

The plans include converting the cavernous drill floor into a multi-sports facility with a track as well as basketball, volleyball and tennis courts.

The armory will also continue to house a 70-bed shelter for homeless women.

Richard Kahan, president of Take the Field, has in the past said he envisioned the athletic facilities would be open to the public from 6 am to 8 am.

Then, from 8 am to 4 pm, the hall could be made available to the Department of Education for local public schools currently lacking facilities. After 4 pm, the facilities would be open to private schools, community leagues and neighborhood organizations.

Construction is expected to cost \$16 million and last two years, and will include renovating the 70,000-square-foot drill floor, building bullpens and locker areas, ceiling work, renovating the balcony and installing a sprinkler system.



Moe Maloney (right), president of the Windsor Terrace Community Association, Lenore Read (center), president of the 15th Street Block Association, and Al Raffio, chairman of the Seventh Avenue-Windsor Place Community Association, in front of the Park Slope Armory last Wednesday.

The mayor and City Council have each committed \$6 million in public funds and Markowitz has tossed in another \$2 million. Take the Field is contributing \$2 million in privately raised funds.

Lenore Read, a co-founder of the coalition who was born and raised in Park Slope and has lived across the street from the armory for 49 years, said it didn't bother her at first that they weren't getting any credit.

"But people kept coming up to me and saying, 'Lenore why didn't they mention you, you worked so hard on this,'" said Read, a retired fifth grade teacher from PS 107.

"They didn't put the effort into that that we did, they didn't spend the hours working on it that we did, and they did not participate in the demonstrations that we did," said Read, referring to the elected officials who she said are taking all the credit.

"I'm not a politician," said Read. "So I guess it doesn't count."

Monkey see, monkey chew

Associated Press

A monkey trained to help a disabled man with chores bit a 2-year-old boy in a Mill Basin supermarket, authorities said.

The boy, Thomas Romano, was shopping with his grandparents at the Key Food store on Avenue U at about 4 pm on Monday when the monkey bit him on the arm. He was treated at Maimonides Medical Center and released.

The monkey's owner, Steven Seidler, 45, said the animal attacked after Romano pulled its fur. Seidler, who has emphysema and poor circulation and uses a wheelchair to get around, has the monkey to help him open doors and pick things up.

But Romano's grandmother, Helene Romano, said the bite was unprovoked.

"I'm walking into the Key Food and the next thing I know, my grandson is like, 'Grandma, Grandma it hurts!' And I'm looking around and I see blood coming out of his arm," she told Newsday for Tuesday editions.

While it is illegal to keep monkeys as pets in New York City, in January of 2003 Seidler was given a judge's consent to keep the animal.

But the Daily News reported, Seidler ignored a judge's order to keep the primate in his home.

"The agreement was for Mr. Seidler to keep the monkey on the leash and use this animal within his home," Laura Vann-LaRusso, an advocate for the disabled who helped Seidler win permission to keep the monkey, told the News.



Editors' reunion

Seven Long Island University Brooklyn Campus alumni who edited Seawanhaka, the school's student newspaper, between 1969 and 1974, met Saturday at Eamonn's on Montague Street in Brooklyn Heights. The editors produced the prize-winning weekly newspaper during a period of turbulent student activism over the Vietnam War, racial conflict, academic change and the fate of Long Island University's Brooklyn Campus, which the university's trustees had attempted to shutter in 1967. Left to right: Ed Weintrob, president of Brooklyn Paper Publications; Robert Gorchach, a psychotherapist on Long Island; satirist Mike Korsoski; Ezra Helfand, vice president account services for Camares Communications; George Giokas, president CEO of Staff Writers Plus; Jack Stokes, media relations manager for the Associated Press, and Monica Surfaro, vice president communications for Keep America Beautiful.

Your Financial Affairs: What Your Children Should Know

Many parents may find it uncomfortable, or may believe it is unnecessary, to inform their children about their personal matters. Yet, preparing your family can help everyone feel better about your financial and health care wishes, and can ease the decision-making process in many areas.

As you grow older, it can be advantageous for your children to gain at least some awareness of your financial, estate and medical arrangements that could affect the entire family. This knowledge need not include exact facts and figures; however, the following information should be made available to, and understood by, your grown children:

• **LIFE INSURANCE.** Life insurance is typically purchased to provide cash to help cover mortgages, liabilities, expenses, and estate taxes, as well as to help provide lost income. Knowledge of the existence and whereabouts of life insurance policies can be of critical importance. A policy locked in the deceased's safe deposit box may cause unnecessary delay or may never be found.

• **HEALTH INSURANCE.** Adult children should be aware of any and all health-related insurance policies — medical care, disability income, and long-term care — that you may have. If you are age 65 or older, they should also have a basic understanding of Medicare coverage and be aware of any "Medigap" policies that go beyond the coverage provided by Medicare. Older adults can greatly benefit when their children understand and follow appropriate procedures and submit any necessary forms in a timely manner.

• **WILLS.** It is important to prepare a will in order to avoid leaving the disposition of your estate up to your

particular state and its laws. To ensure assets are distributed according to your wishes, both you and your spouse should prepare wills and update them as circumstances warrant.

Although the exact contents may be kept private, the existence and location of wills should be disclosed to all family members. Wills should be kept in bank safe deposit boxes, which may be sealed at death. The original will can be left for safekeeping with your attorney.

• **TRUSTS.** Although wills can accomplish many estate-related tasks, trusts may help protect your estate from unnecessary taxation or mismanagement by individuals who might lack the prudence to handle matters appropriately. Trust documents should be kept with wills for ease of access. You should discuss pertinent terms with those who will be involved. As children reach adulthood, it is common for parents to select a responsible child to act as a trustee in the event of the parents' deaths.

• **LIVING WILL.** This document specifies your preferences regarding the administering or withholding of life-sustaining medical treatment. Under many state statutes, a patient must be considered "terminal," "permanently unconscious," or in a "persistent vegetative state" before life support can be withdrawn. Copies of living wills should be made available to anyone who would be involved with the care of you or your spouse, and the originals should be kept in a safe, readily accessible storage place.

• **HEALTH CARE PROXY.** This legal instrument allows you to appoint a person to act as an agent on your behalf to make medical decisions if you should become incapacitated. A copy of the health care proxy should

be filed with your primary doctor and your hospital, if possible. The individual appointed as your agent should also retain a copy, and you both should carry a copy with you at all times if you anticipate that medical care may be required.

• **DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY.** With a durable power of attorney, an individual or financial institution may act as an agent to oversee your legal and financial affairs in the event of incapacity. Grown children need to be informed as to the steps that have been taken to ensure the competent direction of your affairs, should the need arise. However, their actual involvement in your affairs can be limited, if so desired. A power of attorney automatically terminates upon the death of the principal.

• **ASSETS AND DEBTS.** It can be beneficial for your children to know that a list of assets and debts exists, without necessarily seeing the list itself. An asset list, developed and updated regularly, may include information on your bank accounts, real estate holdings, pension holdings, annuities, business agreements, brokerage accounts, bonds, cars, works of art, collectibles or other valuables and insurance policies. A debt list should include information on your current mortgage, consumer indebtedness, personal loans and business obligations. Both lists should identify where paperwork and associated files can be found.

Planning for a worst-case scenario may help your loved ones through an unforeseen tragedy. At first glance, preparing these lists and associated documentation may appear burdensome. However, once completed, both parents and children can enjoy a sense of confidence that the thoughtful planning they have implemented will ultimately be properly fulfilled.

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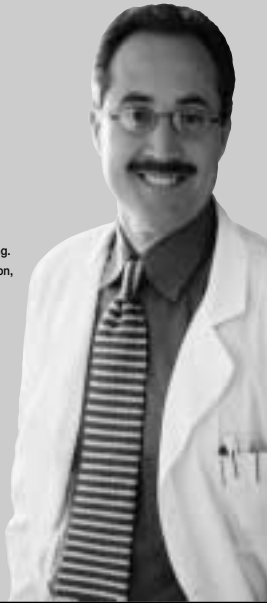


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Liberty, rescued on July 4, needs to find a loving home

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

When she was discovered between two buildings on 22nd Street in the South Slope twitching from injuries brought on from being hit by a car, the orange tabby was clinging to life the way most house cats paw for yarn.

Suffering a fractured jaw and pelvis, a dislocated tail and an eye so swollen that veterinarians initially mistook the blow for a tumor, the feline would have died for sure, nine lives or not.

But thanks to an outpouring of sympathy spurred on by three cat lovers from Park Slope, the cat, renamed Liberty following her Fourth of July rescue, may indeed live to celebrate another Independence Day.

"We've been amazed by how many people have come forward to help," said David Green, a commercial printer who came across Liberty with his fiancée and a friend. "We were surprised about the quantity of donations, but equally surprised by the amount."

Since spotting Liberty on 22nd Street between Fourth and Fifth avenues, then delivering her to a pair of animal clinics, a smattering of heart-heavy Park Slopers have donated more than \$1,300 toward the feline's medical bill.

Among those chipping in, said Green, was an eight-year-old girl who charged into the veterinarian's office with about \$30 stashed in an oversized piggy bank.

"The vets said they were standing around in tears," said Green, himself the owner of three cats that he and his fiancée Sarah Starbuck rescued from the street.

But while the donations have risen beyond what the trio expected when they began hanging fliers along Fifth and Seventh avenues, an additional \$500 is needed to perform surgery on the cat's abscessed and infected left eye, which will have to be removed.



Jesse Oldham, 30, pets Liberty the cat at the Prospect Park Animal Clinic on Prospect Park West in Windsor Terrace last Wednesday. Oldham, who runs Slope Street Cats, found Liberty injured on a Park Slope sidewalk on July 4 and took her in.

Green, Starbuck and Jesse Oldham, the founder of Slope Street Cats, a trap, neuter and release program, came across Liberty while returning home from a viewing of the fireworks display along the East River. Starbuck said that the cat was sitting lifelessly with her head lowered, "looking ragged and thin with a bulging red eye that appeared closed over and opaque."

When the trio approached, Liberty meowed weakly, but did not try to run.

Oldham ran to a nearby deli and bought cat food, which Liberty finished within seconds despite her jaw fracture. The trio then took a car service to an emergency clinic on Bay Ridge Avenue, where doctors cared for Liberty for two days, long enough for her to regain some strength. She was then brought to the Prospect Park Animal Clinic in Windsor Terrace, where she is still recovering.

Green and Starbuck say they have visited her nearly every other day since she was admitted.

Starbuck said vets told her that Liberty's recently clipped claws and a still visible indentation where a collar was once fastened is evidence that the approximately 10-year-old cat had been abandoned or had run from home within the past two months.

When she was first discovered, Liberty weighed a paltry four pounds. Since then, she has grown to nearly six pounds, a significant improvement but still more than a pound shy of a healthy weight for a cat her age.

Earlier this week, bandages were removed from her tail. Full recovery, said Starbuck, could come as soon as a new owner is found and the eye surgery is completed.

"She's doing a lot better," said Starbuck, who with Green has taken in seven cats over the last 14 months, most of which have been delivered to no-kill rescue services across the city. "She's definitely a frisky little cat. She scampers

around and you can tell she's a happy little cat. She'll rub her face on you."

Nonetheless, Starbuck and Green say they are unable to care for Liberty properly, in part because of their own cats. Liberty suffers bowel problems that necessitate bathroom help and has injuries that would heal more quickly without the company of other pets. For that reason, they are looking for potential caregivers without pets, but with a feline familiarity, who are interested in adopting.

"If we could, we'd do it in a second," said Green. "But right now we're looking for a permanent home and an experienced cat owner."

Anyone interested in adopting Liberty can call Green and Starbuck at (718) 832-8250, or Oldham at (917) 207-5282.

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At 75, Jones Beach still shines

By Frank Eitman
Associated Press

Just months before the Wall Street crash that ignited the Great Depression, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other dignitaries traveled out to Long Island to preside at the opening of Jones Beach State Park.

That was Aug. 4, 1929, and since then an estimated 500 million people have visited the 6.5-mile oceanfront, enjoying the 2,413 acres of sand, surf and so many more.

"I've traveled all over the world and it's still one of the prettiest beaches that I've been on," said Howard Ruderman, seated on a boardwalk bench on a recent sunny afternoon.

Dignitaries this week return to Jones Beach, 33 miles east of Manhattan, to formally mark its 75th anniversary, although the party has been going on all summer. The U.S. Navy Blue Angels headlined an air show over the Memorial Day weekend. There was a giant fireworks display on the Fourth of July, and other events are planned through Labor Day.

"It is definitely exactly the way Robert Moses envisioned it would be," said George Gorman, the director of operations for New York state parks on Long Island. He said that Moses, the legendary builder behind nearly every major public works project in New York in the 20th century, considered Jones Beach "his crown jewel."

Its two-mile boardwalk was designed to resemble the deck of a cruise ship, and its railing simulates what it might be like to look out on the ocean from a seafaring vessel. There are swimming pools, basketball courts, paddle tennis, shuffleboard, pitch-and-putt and miniature golf, softball fields, volleyball courts, bathhouses, boat basins, playgrounds and picnic areas.

One of the most distinctive landmarks is the 231-foot high brick and stone water tower, modeled after the Campanile, the brick bell tower that overlooks the Piazza San Marco in Venice. The decorative tower holds 315,000 gallons of fresh water used to run the sinks and flush the toilets throughout the massive beach.

"To me it's the scale of it," said park director Susan Gulian, who has worked at the beach since the 1970s. "I travel to beaches all over and I have found nothing that is this big and this developed and natural."

Gorman, who was hired in 1977, added: "The sand seems to be whiter here and cleaner and easier on your feet. The water seems to be getting bluer and cleaner. It's an everperson's resort."

He said that while there were traffic headaches for visitors in the '60s and '70s, when the annual attendance hit nearly 8 million visitors, recent years have seen a drop-off to about 6 million. Gorman insisted that even on busy weekends, traffic is no longer a great concern.

Save for some concession stands and a souvenir shop, there are no hotels, motels, bars, restaurants or other commercial entities on the property.

Bill Emy said he started visiting Jones Beach as a boy growing up in Brooklyn in the 1930s. Although he had the option of visiting nearby Coney Island, Emy said he enjoys the cleanliness and pristine atmosphere of Jones Beach.

"It was a place you could find, I guess you could say the fresh air," he said while strolling with a friend on the boardwalk.

For decades, thousands trekked to the Jones Beach Theater. In the 1950s, '60s and '70s, the Guy Lombardo Orchestra serenaded patrons attending such Broadway musicals as "Damn Yankees" and "Finians Rainbow," at what was then an 8,000-seat amphitheater.

TOOLBELT...

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New York at Stony Brook with majors in English literature and psychology, Vally moved into a her aunt's 100-year-old house in Bensonhurst. The place needed some fixing up, so Vally learned how to take apart walls and put up new ones.

Soon, with the help of her cousin Sal, a general contractor, Vally was working regular construction jobs.

By then, the wise-cracking Vally was splitting time between Brooklyn and Biarritz, France, where she was working as a back-up singer for a French rock star and modeling lingerie on the side.

When she returned home, it was goodbye sequins and lace and hello concrete.

"I would call my cousin Sal and say 'I'm back in town, do you have any work?'"

"And off she would go, drilling, searching for studs, and putting up drywall."

"But I had to worry about getting bruises," says Vally, who adds she's usually "rough and tumble" but was trying to balance modeling and construction.

"When I first went on jobs, they weren't sure why I was there. But when they saw that I was putting up Sheetrock, they realized I was serious," says Vally.

Like its host, the television series is about more than just fixing things.

"I love the idea of being able to balance being feminine and taking control of your reality — if it means picking up a tool or a stethoscope or a spatula," says Vally. "You don't have to not be feminine to put on a pair of work boots."

In each half-hour episode, the Toolbelt Diva (who is currently having a black leather toolbelt custom made since none of the off-the-shelf models fit her hips) visits women around Seattle teaching them to build outdoor grills, revamp closets and put in doors.

"But it's not like those shows where, all of the sudden, they pull out a cake," says Vally referring to cooking shows where perfectly-iced cakes magically appear after a chef flashes some eggs and flour.

Vally was previously the construction expert on Discovery Home Channel's daytime series, "Rally Around the House." And she is writing "Chix Can Fix," a book about home renovation.

She says the most satisfying part of her work is watching women who had never held a hammer learn how to fix things.

And just how does the girl from Brooklyn feel about her sudden diva status?

"In our society, if a woman is at the top of her game it's assumed that she's demanding or temperamental," says Vally. "People think being a diva means you're a prima donna, but it doesn't mean something bad. It means you're the lead."

"I think there is a little bit of diva in all of us," says Vally as she successfully pulls out my broken doorknob.

"Toolbelt Diva" can be seen on the Discovery Home Channel on Friday's at 9 pm.

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The Brooklyn Papers' essential guide to the Borough of Kings

August 7, 2004

'Water' torture

Brooklyn couple's new movie stars school of sharks

By Lisa J. Curtis
GO Brooklyn Editor

After reading a report about a scuba diving excursion gone terribly wrong, the seed was planted for the latest film from Brooklyn Heights filmmakers Chris Kentis and Laura Lau — "Open Water."

For three years, the couple crafted the suspenseful film about a confident, yuppie couple, Susan (Blanchard Ryan) and Daniel (Daniel Travis), who book a last-minute island vacation for a little R&R. Leaving their cell phones and computers behind, the couple sign up for a scuba diving excursion. When they surface, they find that their boat has left them behind.

"Open Water" is already generating lots of ink about the actors' co-stars, a school of sharp-toothed sharks.

"It's a comment on modernity," Lau said in an interview on Monday. "We get out of touch not only with ourselves and who we are in our relationships with, but really out of touch with nature. Really out of touch with where we belong in the natural order and our place on the earth... We go anywhere on the earth with this arrogance that we own it and we can do anything with it we want."

"We strip that away with the two characters."

What unfolds in "Open Water" is a psychological study of what happens when a white, self-absorbed, American couple is left to bob in the ocean, all the while slowly realizing they've slipped a few rungs on the food chain. As the couple comes to terms with the horror of their situation, the audience is encouraged to re-examine the priorities in their own lives.

Kentis, who cuts film trailers by day, and Lau, a full-time mother, both 40, seem to have their priorities in order. The couple have been together for 15 years, beginning with "a secret office romance," and have been collaborating on films together ever since. (Their previous feature was "Grind," a 1997 film starring Billy Crudup and Amanda Peet.)

Lau and Kentis were able to shoot "Open Water" on weekends and vacations over the course of three years, with their daughter Sabrina, 6, in tow.

"There's two shots of a little girl in the film, and they're both Sabrina," said Lau. Kentis recalled, "The first one was from when we were scouting, and back-to-back, the next one was when we were well-wrapped."

"That was our timeline; it showed us how long it took to make this film," said Lau with a laugh.

She estimated their film was made for \$120,000 to \$130,000. The investment paid off: Lions Gate Films bought "Open Water" on the first night of the 2004 Sundance Film Festival for \$2.5 million.

Kentis said shooting on digital video, instead of 35-millimeter, allowed them to tackle a story that would have taken a big bite out of a Hollywood studio's bank account.

"We could exploit what Hollywood couldn't do. It would have been much tougher with a crew," said Kentis. "Minus the stunt people, we used our actors."

Lau agreed, "We didn't have a huge crew to lug around with all kind of rigs. It was just Chris and me. We could move very quickly,



Photo by Brooklyn Papers' Curtis, Laura Lau



Fear factor: (Above) For maximum realism, "Open Water" writer-director-cinematographer Chris Kentis and producer Laura Lau shot their new film in the Atlantic Ocean amidst circling gray reef and bull sharks. (At left) By wearing chain mail under their wetsuits, actors Blanchard Ryan and Daniel Travis were protected from dismemberment.

CINEMA

"Open Water" opens in Manhattan on Aug. 6. For theater locations and tickets, go to www.openwaterfilm.com. "Open Water" opens Aug. 20 at the Cobble Hill Cinema (255 Court St., at Douglas Street in Cobble Hill). Tickets are \$5. Mondays through Fridays before 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays prior to 2 p.m., and all-day Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some restrictions apply. Accepts MasterCard and Visa. For complete movie schedule, call (718) 596-9113.

we could adapt and be very flexible. And we had a really experienced boat captain who understood the waters."

And shooting with digital video gave a grittier, less slick look to the film. "Having chosen to shoot in this format, we were going for realism here. Real people. Real sharks. Real animals. A real story that happened," said Lau.

The hand-held camerawork and the danger lurking beneath the surface of the ocean in "Open Water" have drawn comparisons to the terrifying "Blair Witch Project." The menacing presence of humans turned into shark bait has caused many to compare it to "Jaws."

"It's flattering," said Kentis. "But we didn't set out to make a horror film or a shark film, but elements of both exist in our film." Said Lau, "I hope that people will come in and get a different kind of experience, and have a satisfying experience — if not the scare they're expecting."

After the Sundance film festival, the filmmakers were approached by composer Graeme Revell ("The Chronicles of Riddick," "Blow") who helped to create an effective soundtrack of spirituals and island folk songs that further serves to underscore

that the characters are bewildered, powerless strangers in a strange land.

"I wanted to use indigenous island music, not based on geographical location but based on mood and tone," said Kentis. "Our main theme is nature, so I wanted something primal, very elemental, organic, with very few modern instruments, if any. A lot of pieces are just vocal. Also, some are very spiritual when we felt it was necessary."

Although "Open Water" was as scary to film ("I remember being completely terrorized the entire time and crying from morning till night for two days," recalled actress Ryan) as it is to watch, the husband-and-wife team took precautions to ensure that the two days of shooting with sharks was not dangerous for Kentis, who shot the underwater shark scenes, or the actors. Most importantly, the duo hired a shark wrangler with 30 years of experience.

"There aren't a whole lot of people in the world who work with sharks in film production, so that's why we shot in the Bahamas," said Lau. "We worked with Stuart Cove. He does all the [James] Bond movies, all the big Hollywood movies."

Kentis cut in with a laugh, "You don't look to save money when it comes to sharks!"

"We called him and when he said, 'yes,' we knew we could do this," said Lau. "He takes out a tremendous amount of divers every year. They do three dives a day, 365 days a year. He's been working with [this school of sharks] for more than a decade."

Travis said he was excited about swimming with the sharks.

"There are shark populations that are far more used to people and these handlers dive with those sharks all the time," he said. "And they were well fed."

While Travis and Ryan were certified to scuba dive and sheathed in chain mail (flexible metal links) to protect them from being dismembered by the sharks, Kentis chose not to wear it because it hindered his movement when shooting. The sharks' movements were in turn controlled by wranglers who kept their attention by tossing in chum.

Ryan expressed her fears for Lau's safety, who shot scenes from a boat. "We were swimming over him and under him and Chris had this big bright red camera casing, and I'm sure the thing was annoying to no end. It finally just took a swipe at me. And I was lucky because it was a big one and their teeth are so sharp, it went right down on three fingers — right to the bone."

What advice did the cast have for anyone who didn't want to endure the same plight as the film's characters, Susan and Daniel? "Always carry a \$50 bill," said Travis. "Tea it in half. Take half with you and give half to the dive master. And tell him when you come back, he can have the other half."

MUSIC

We be jammin'

This Tuesday, the "Bob Marley: Roots, Rock, Reggae Festival" comes to Park Slope for one night only in a concert to benefit Celebrate Brooklyn.

For the first time in New York City, the five sons of music legend Bob Marley — Ziggy (pictured), Stephen, Julian, Damian and Ky-Mani — will perform together on stage and help kick off their coast-to-coast tour.

(The Marley Brothers) all are uniquely talented and have done well as crossover performers," said Jack Walsh, producer and director for Celebrate Brooklyn. "We imagine they will attract a diverse audience."

Opening acts include Nappy Roots, Slightly Stoopid, Loonier, and the legendary Toots and the Maytals. Toots is said to have coined the phrase "reggae" in the late '60s, said Walsh, who used to tour with Toots' band.

All ticket proceeds from the Marley festival will benefit Celebrate Brooklyn, the performing arts series operated by the not-for-profit organization, Brooklyn Information & Culture.

The Bob Marley Festival kicks off at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at the Prospect Park bandshell (Prospect Park West and Ninth Street). Ticket prices: \$32.50 in advance; \$35 the day of the show. For more information call (718) 855-7882 or visit www.celebratebrooklyn.org.

—Christina Rogers

MUSIC

Who are you?

There's less than a week left until the "Special Mystery Star" takes the stage at Borough Resident Marty Markowitz's Annual Seaside Summer Concert Series in Coney Island.

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"This artist is one of the major entertainers of the 1970s," hinted Markowitz in a call to GO Brooklyn.

"This artist defined the classic rock-era of the Seventies. No one will be disappointed, if they're into that type of music."

Because other fans of the "Mystery Star" pay for tickets at New York-area venues and the Seaside Summer concerts are free of charge, Markowitz said that contractual obligations prevented him from releasing the artist's name.

The other artists joining the "Mystery Star" on the Aug. 12 program include Badfinger featuring Joey Molland, Denny Laine and Robbie DuPree. Such a deal!

The Seaside concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue on Thursdays through Aug. 19 at Asser Levy Park (West Fifth Street at Surf Avenue). Bring your own chair or rent one onsite for \$5. For concert hotline updates, call (718) 469-1912 or log onto the Web site at www.brooklynconcerts.com.

—Lisa J. Curtis

BOOKS

Brooklyn guide

Around here we call it the bible.

When a Brooklyn Papers reporter or editor isn't sure what neighborhood a particular block is located in, we reach for "The Neighborhoods of Brooklyn," or, to be precise, "The Neighborhoods of Brooklyn" (\$19.95, Citizens for NYC/Yale University Press) edited by New York City historian Kenneth Jackson and Brooklyn historian John Munbeck.

First published in 1998, "NOB" has been slightly updated for a brand-new second edition, this one in paperback. The book provides a detailed geographic and brief historical sociological look at more than 90 Brooklyn neighborhoods and sub-neighborhoods, in alphabetical order.

New for this edition is a handy appendix providing 2000 Census information for each of the neighborhoods. As in the previous edition, Jackson, a Columbia University professor and former president of the New York Historical Society, and Munbeck, the Brooklyn Borough Historian from 1993 to 2001, provide not only block-by-block maps detailing the boundaries of each neighborhood, but also historical photographs and fascinating local lore. You can find everything from the bus and subway lines that run through a neighborhood to the local police precinct.

And while this edition believes that a future edition should separate the neighborhoods of DUMBO and Vinegar Hill from the all-inclusive "Downtown Brooklyn" section, "The Neighborhoods of Brooklyn" remains both an invaluable tool and an immensely enjoyable, entertaining read.

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'Puddlejump' and 'Balletto Inferno' are worth trip to Williamsburg's 'Hell Fest'

By Paulanne Simmons
for The Brooklyn Papers

The July 30 program of The Brick Theater's first annual Hell Festival, directed by Hope Cappelletti, Michael Gardner, Robert Honeywell and Jeff Lewonczyk, took audiences down to the Lower Regions in a variety of ways, some more successful than others, but all highly innovative and creative.

"Man of Infinite Desire," written and performed by Christina Nicosia and directed by Jonathan Van Gieson, is a one-woman show that retells the Faust legend from the point of view of a libidinous female Mephistopheles.

The show certainly doesn't lack in originality. Nicosia uses striptease,

THEATER

The Hell Festival continues through Aug. 22. "Man of Infinite Desire" plays Aug. 9 at 8:30 pm, Aug. 16 at 3 pm and Aug. 19 at 7 pm. "Puddlejump" plays Aug. 16 at 6:15 pm and Aug. 17 at 8:15 pm. Tickets: \$10. All tickets are sold at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. The Brick Theater is located at 575 Metropolitan Ave. between Union Avenue and Lorimer Street in Williamsburg. For more information, call (718) 907-6169 or visit www.bricktheater.com.

monologue, masks and puppetry to make her point. But alas, she is no Gypsy Rose Lee (neither in body nor bump), and her dense monologue suggests what might have happened if Mae West had gone to Harvard and

lost fifty pounds.

At times Nicosia's shifts from Mephistopheles to Faust to Gretchen (the young girl Faust seduces) are not well defined. And the use of masks and puppets (Ninja Theater serves as puppetry consultant) seem to confuse more than clarify.

There was much promise in "Man of Infinite Desire," but in the end, it left much to be desired.

"Balletto Inferno," written and directed by Courtney Rutherford, is a 15-minute adaptation of Italian director Dario Argento's 1977 classic horror film, "Suspiria," about a young girl who becomes a student at a German ballet academy that turns out to be inhabited by a coven of witches.

More spoof than suspense, this version takes aspiring dancer Lucy Brown (Katie Workum) to a prestigious dance academy run by sadistic directors and filled with the walking wounded — a pot-bellied blind man and a crippled diva.

With its atmosphere of fear and hysteria, and its smile-provoking parodies of dance exercises, "Balletto Inferno" will no doubt strike a familiar chord with anyone who has ever been the victim of one of these institutions. It's also pretty funny for the untalented klutzes.

"Balletto Inferno" was presented in a double bill with excerpts from Lone Wolf's "Animal," a full-length theatrical play for puppets and actors commissioned by Basil Twist's Dream Music Puppetry Program at HERE.

"Animal" follows a shaman and his lovable, semi-human creature-test subject through a series of harrowing experiments designed to explore the nature of happiness. The animal, which is manipulated in Japanese buraku style, appears so natural one would swear it's alive, despite the presence of the black-clad puppeteers.

The animal is tortured in many horrific ways. He is shocked by the very toy he desires. He is told he is inferior and worthless. Don't look here for subtlety. Nevertheless, those who don't mind being bludgeoned over the head with meaning will enjoy the excellent puppetry.

"Puddlejump," is a one-woman show written and performed by



No exit: Writer-actress Tanya Krohn as the flight attendant in her one-woman play "Puddlejump."

Tanya Krohn and directed by Sheila Bandopadhyay, two young women who founded the production company Groundplay, which first presented the show at the 2004 Montreal Fringe Festival.

In this extraordinary play, four people win a free vacation to the universe's newest hotspot — hell. The four people are a Jewish widower ("Hell is seeing food and not being able to eat it," he laments), a loveless boy scout who has ADD, a frustrated open diva who never recovered from her second-grade failure to secure the role of Pippi Longstocking, and a Russian Buddhist nanny whose dim view of life is not relieved by the hope of reincarnation ("Life is pain, pain, suffering, frog").

They are guided by an amiable stewardess with a noticeable (and quite deliberate) lack of personality.

Krohn's ability to metamorphose into her various personas with the help of a black shawl and a red kerchief is a delight to watch. Her glimpses into character are formidable. And her poignant humor always hits its mark.

Honeywell says he and Gardner, who founded The Brick Theater, fell in love with their space at first sight — especially the brick walls (hence the name). Now their goal is to "appropriate the Manhattan art scene and bring it down to where all the artists are living."

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**This week:
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Allioli

291 Grand St. at Roelbling Street, (718) 218-7338 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$5-\$21. *
Nori Ogilvi, chef and owner of Williamsburg's Allioli restaurant, describes his own cooking and that of past chef Umberto Sanchez as "traditional Northern Spanish cooking with a more contemporary flavor." Choose from tapas large enough to share or standard-size entrees such as New Zealand mussels. Allioli is romantic, with intimate, candlelit dining rooms. There's also a local bar scene and outdoor garden. On Thursday evenings, from 9 pm to 11 pm, Allioli has flamenco dancing and on Monday evenings a feast oyster bar. Open daily.

Anytime

93 N. 5th St. at Wythe Avenue, (718) 218-7272 (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$4-\$14. *
Creole brulee at 3 am? No problem for the chefs at Anytime — the sleek, recently renovated Williamsburg eatery that caters to the neighborhood's nocturnal crowd. Here, diners can find a mixture of culinary masterpieces and sensible diner fare, literally anytime.

The menu is a selection of "American, European and Middle Eastern dishes," says Yoni Margulies, who co-owns Anytime with his brother Saul. Try chef Guy Muallem's pan-seared salmon in a sauce of punned spinach and white wine sauté at 4 am or the home-made chicken fingers with mozzarella sticks at 10 pm. Dessert is also offered 24 hours-a-day. Customers can top off their night with a luxurious chocolate mousse or slice of key lime pie while admiring the sleek modern decor, complete with stainless steel banquettes and designer light fixtures. Work off the extra calories while playing *trivia* on the jukebox. Where else could you find a place like this but in Billingsby? Open daily.

Brooklyn Brewery

79 N. 11th St. at Wythe Avenue, (718) 486-7422 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Beers: \$3 for 1, \$5 for 4. *
In 1987, neighbors Steve Hines and Tom Potter teamed up in hopes of resurrecting a once-thriving industry in Brooklyn: beer brewing. After many meetings, the duo created their first beer, the robust Brooklyn Lager. Now, their brewery (Potter recently retired, which produces more than 14 different kinds of lagers and ales, is flourishing with success. Beer drinkers may tour the 12,000-square-foot brewing facility on Saturdays, as well as sample the hearty selection in the brewery's 300-seat indoor tasting room on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons.

"The brewery is a great starting point for your night out in Williamsburg," says Eric Ottaway, general manager of the brewery. While the brewery does not serve food, it does encourage patrons to bring their own or order in. On Oct. 9, 10, the brewery will host Oktoberfest where customers may try out their Oktoberfest specialty brews. Tours, including a free tasting, are available every Saturday at 1, 2, 3, and 4 pm. The tasting room is open Fridays from 6 pm to 10 pm, and Saturdays, noon to 5 pm.

Cono & Sons O'Pescatore

301 Graham Ave. at Anslie Street, (718) 388-0168, www.conosons.com (AmEx, DC, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$5-\$29.95. *
Your first impression of Cono & Sons O'Pescatore in Williamsburg will be one of elegance, evoked by its white tablecloths, black lacquered chairs and a beautiful tile floor. As the name suggests, this is a place for serious seafood and Italian cuisine enthusiasts.

Chef Cono Natale's signature dishes include the Contadino, a mouthwatering mixture of veal, sausage, beef and chicken, prepared with peppers, mushrooms and potatoes (\$39.95 for two or more) and the tomato di pesce — clams, shrimps, mussels, whiting and fillet of sole served with rice (also \$39.95, for at least two people). There's something for everyone: homemade cavatelli, fried chops alla Cono, shrimp, fra diavolo and fried scallops. Cappuccino and a traditional Italian dessert (cheesecake, spumoni and more) ensure a happy ending. Open daily.

io Restaurant & Lounge

119 Kent Ave. at North Seventh Street, (718) 388-3320, www.iorestaurantandlounge.com (MC, Visa) Entrees: \$6-\$25. *
A century has brought the Williamsburg landmark, whose name means "I" or "me" in Italian, a long way from the saloon tavern it once was. Replete with its original oak bar, the restaurant opens up to a formal dining room with a breathtaking view of the Manhattan skyline, and a lounge with karaoke every Thursday evening and a DJ playing house and salsa on Fridays and Saturdays.

The primarily Italian dinner menu, by chef and co-owner John Mancuso, navigates pleasantly between

home cooking and fine dining. Try the shrimp capriccio appetizer, a lobster and grill port tenderloin with sweet potato hash. Brunch is served on Sundays from 11:30 am to 2 pm. Closed Mondays.



Daytime noshing at Anytime.

Miss Williamsburg

206 Kent Ave. at North Third Street, (718) 963-0802, www.misswilliamsburg.com (Cash only) Entrees: \$18-\$20.

Don't let the austere orange-and-gray facade fool you. Beyond the doors of this converted 1940s dining car is a haven for pasta lovers. Chef Matt Bartoli's famous Emilia Romagna Lasagna, which in March 2004 won the title of "The Ultimate Lasagna" by the Food Network. Owner Phil Rigon also recommends the grilled-skewered calamari, chocolate soufflé and spaghetti chitarra (guitar), a dish named after the thin, metal straws used to cut the pasta into square ribbons. The restaurant also boasts a spacious garden with live South American music on Fridays and outdoor movies on Sunday evenings at dusk. Once a month, the restaurant sponsors a free food festival where diners can taste selections from their menu for the price of a drink. Closed Mondays.

Peter Luger Steak House

178 Broadway at Driggs Avenue, (718) 387-7400, www.peterluger.com (Cash only) Entrees: \$19.95-\$36.95.

This legendary Williamsburg steakhouse, at the foot of the bridge, has been rated No. 1 in Zagat's for the last 20 years — and for good reason. New York's best steaks are served here in a German beer hall setting — principally Peter Luger's famous porterhouse for two — juicy, tender and delicious. The restaurant also serves broiled salmon, lemon sole and lamb chops, but if you've made it this far, go for the steak and their signature German fried potatoes (Unites, of course, you come before 3 pm). Then you can try one of the best deals in the city — the lunchtime-only Luger Burger (order it with Muesli and the Black-out factor). One of the tastiest and juiciest around, it starts at just \$6.95. Oh, and the bar stocks a good selection of beers on tap and they make a mean martin. Open daily.

Relish

225 Wythe Ave. at North Third Street, (718) 963-4546 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$7-\$10.95. *
Last year, chef Guy Moray helped re-design Relish's artful, yet modest menu. Popular dishes include the battered fried cod with wasabi-pea puree, bok choy and a sweet chili orange sauce, and the double cut pork chop with smoked mushrooms, chives spartale and corn sauce. For dessert, try the warm butter orange cake with espresso sabayon (savour). Relish is housed in a converted 1950s diner, and it also hosts an outdoor garden for summer dining. Open daily.

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Teddy's Bar & Grill

96 Berry St. at North Eighth Street, (718) 384-0787 (MC, Visa) Entrees: \$4-\$5-\$13.95.

For more than 115 years, Teddy's Bar & Grill has been the Williamsburg destination for dinner, brunch and lunch. A notable dish is the cabana shrimp, stuffed with spicy cheeses, wrapped in smoked pork and served with Caribbean collard and seasoned rice. Teddy's famous 10-ounce burgers are made with beef that is ground fresh daily and grilled to perfection. On Fridays, it's all you can eat — battered fresh fish fry (\$8.95).

Happy hour is Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 pm — with specials on beer, wine and frozen drinks. Teddy's has 10 beers on tap and is serious about its wine selection. Call for information about upcoming wine tastings. DJs and live music, too. Open daily.



A sampling of the tapas selections at new Zipi Zape restaurant in Williamsburg. Photo by Tina Barry.

Pow! Zoom! Diners are unable to resist Zipi Zape's Spanish tapas

By Tina Barry
for The Brooklyn Papers

A teenage daughter left for camp on Sunday. We'll miss her, but what a pleasure for my husband and I to be alone again. To celebrate our independence we went to Zipi Zape, the new tapas restaurant in Williamsburg.

The laughter of the crowd around Zipi Zape's bar could be heard half-a-block away. When we entered around 9 pm, locals nibbled on tapas and sipped beer and sangria. A guitar and violin duo filled the room with melancholy Spanish music that proved irresistible to one patron. His voice, rich with emotion, accompanied the musicians. Hoots and laughter followed.

We settled into a comfortable booth in the small dining area. The room, which hasn't changed much since April, when I visited the restaurant in its previous life, as Nar Meze Bar, a Turkish tapas eatery that lasted less than a year.

The owners have added refrigerated cases, like those you see in sushi restaurants, behind the bar where deep terracotta serving dishes hold jewel-like rows of red and olive tapas. The traditional Spanish appetizers, known as "antipasto" or little whims, make an enticing welcome. The dining room's walls are a

combination of distressed tin and warm gold paint — a color that reflects the vibrant dishes of chef Diego Gonzalez.

Opened in June, Zipi Zape, named after Spanish cartoon twins, is a collaboration between twins Ayse Telgoren and Asu Whiteman, two of the former partners in Allioli, a tapas restaurant nearby, and Gonzalez, who was Allioli's chef. The trio offers tapas individually or in "tasting menus" of five or 10. It's a great concept that allows diners to snack cheap on a piece or two, or create a complex, multi-plate dinner.

Seeing those plates of gorgeous ingredients arranged on the table was almost as exciting as the feast itself. A dish of huge shrimp, their bright pink jackets studded with grains of coarse sea salt, sat beside pale green peppers and tiny quail eggs with buttery centers; ruby red peppers that oozed creamy tuna salad edged a plate of gray Portuguese

sardines. Discs of wine-scented patés adorned over chewy bread neared plates of salty ham croquettes suspended in béchamel that were dipped in spicy, rose-infused romesco sauce.

With all that succulent food, order the white sangria or a glass of Spanish wine from the carefully edited wine list. Either would be an improvement on the house cocktails that are too prissy to stand up to the assertive flavors of the tapas.

Two large cloves of unadorned, preserved garlic are house freebies. They're surprisingly mild and crisp like miniature ivory pickles, and make a playful lead-in to the spicier dishes. We began with the quail eggs, which resembled tiny chicken eggs, paired with pungent, pickled green peppers. The crunchy peppers played up the creaminess of the eggs.

We loved the huge shrimp — served four to a plate atop thick slices of lemon — that tasted of the grill. There was monkfish liver with a delicate flavor, somewhat like veal, that was as unctuous as butter. Rivera pairs the liver with a fine dice of cucumber and red onion and piles the mix atop thick slices of country bread. It's superb.

Hain is an important ingredient in Spanish cooking, and Rivera offers plenty of it in intriguing combinations. Batons of bechamel (a mild white sauce) studded with salty Serrano ham then fried, had us sighing with pleasure. Salty and creamy with a brittle crust, they were delectable on their own, but even better dunked in the mildly garlicky, tomato romesco sauce thickened with ground almonds.

We left Zipi Zape high on wine with our mouths tingling from garlic. We'll visit again when our daughter is away and stay late into the evening. One month of unencumbered adulthood is a gift that we plan to use wisely.

Usually moist roast loin of pork topped a stew of chopped green peppers slow-cooked in white wine. A Portuguese sardine served on a slice of coarse bread, was almost as rich as the fabulous, cognac-laced chicken liver pate. And a dish of sharp-yet-mild Manchego cheese calmed the saltiness of anchovies.

The only dish that disappointed us was the roasted red peppers filled with a mayonnaise-heavy tuna salad. The dish was fine, but lacked the drama of the other offerings.

Telgoren says dessert is rarely served in tapas bars. Right now they're offering Manchego cheese paired with slices of tart apple. A little quince paste adds a honeysuckle note to the dish. It's a fitting way to end the meal, although something sweet wouldn't hurt. Rivera will soon add single servings of creme caramel, flan and seasonal fruit compotes.

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DINING

Zipi Zape, 152 Metropolitan Ave., at Berry Street in Williamsburg accepts Visa and MasterCard. Tapas prices: \$1-\$14. The restaurant is open for dinner Tuesday through Sundays. Closed Mondays. For reservations, call (718) 999-3027.

Take a Chance

You're in the mood for Chinese and the wife wants French?

Not a problem. The Smith Street restaurant Chance surprisingly offers both cuisines; the name is a fusion of the words "China" and "France." For indecisive types, chef James Snaith (pictured, left) dishes out a hybrid of both at the sleek restaurant that opened in June.

On the Chinese side, Snaith, who cooked in France and owned a bistro, Tal Mediterranean Fusion in Marlin County, Calif., mixes sautéed scallops with vegetables and a touch of brandy, and on Saturdays and Sundays there's traditional dim sum all day. Bouillabaisse, the spicy fish stew, is one dish that represents France, while the snow peas, carrots, Chinese broccoli and eggplant that get a quick sizzle in the wok before they're tossed in truffle oil and mixed with soba noodles represent a fusion of Chinese and French cuisines.

Owner Ken Li set his modern concept in an appropriate setting: stainless-steel tables and bar make a clean backdrop for Chinese lanterns, a curved ceiling and, says manager Shane Kessler, a "mesmerizing bubble motif backdrop" behind the bar.

Chance (223 Smith St. at Butler Street in Boerum Hill) accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa. Entrees: \$15-\$20. The restaurant is open for dinner every night. Dim sum is offered from 10 am until closing on Saturdays and Sundays. For reservations, call (718) 242-1515.

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Bailey Fountain attracts brides

Bridal gown designers and wedding cake bakers came together at Prospect Park on July 28 to celebrate the reconstruction of the Bailey Fountain, a two-year, \$1.5 million project which improved the fountain and the surrounding landscape at Grand Army Plaza.

The fountain, with its central figures of a man, woman and child, has served as a backdrop to countless wedding portraits, according to the Prospect Park Alliance.

Models whirled about in wedding dresses and bridesmaid gowns by Lui Antinous, Myr Jan of Prospect Heights (pictured), Ovetz La Porte of Boerum Hill and Nigerian Fabrics and Fashions of Clinton Hill. Fort Greene's Cake Man Raven Confectionary along with Park Slope's JollyBe bakery and Two Little Red Hens, brought samples of their wedding cakes.

Among the improvements to the fountain and its surroundings are restored pavement and steps, new benches, lighting, landscaping and a new plumbing and drainage system. Restoration expert Mark Roussel replaced the lost elements of the central sculpture at his studio in Queens.

— Lisa J. Curtis



By Paulanne Simmons
for The Brooklyn Papers

"A City Is," a collection of children's poems by Norman Rosten with illustrations by Melanie Hope Greenberg, is a true product of Brooklyn.

Not only was Rosten a longtime resident of Brooklyn Heights, but Greenberg, who has lived in Brooklyn Heights for 28 years, actually met the poet and playwright at Cousin Arthur's, Bob Tramonte's children's bookstore formerly located on Montague Street.

"Norman was a friend of Bob," Greenberg told GO Brooklyn. "Bob had a small poetry press called Blue Star Press, which had published Norman's 'Song's for Patricia,' and I designed the book."

Rosten's "Songs for Patricia" was written for his young daughter; his "Under the Boardwalk, Neighborhood Tales" was inspired by his home borough; and his memoir of his friendship Marilyn Monroe became the libretto for the opera based on her life.

Rosten and Greenberg would work on the past-up for "Song's for Patricia" at Wingate High School where Rosten had a friend who allowed them to use the school print shop. It was there that Greenberg discovered, "Norman had lots of energy. He was always bounding up the stairs. I had to chase after him."

After Greenberg's second book, "My Father's Luncheonette," was released, Rosten asked her if she'd look at some of his poems for children to see if she'd be interested in illustrating them for publication. Greenberg went through a big collection of poems called "A City Is" and chose the ones best suited for children and illustration.

"The poems went through a journey," says Greenberg. "From 1992 to 1994 they were rejected by four publishers. Everyone had different ideas about what the book should be — broader, narrower, about different cities in the United States."

Then in 1995 Rosten died, and Greenberg returned the poems to his daughter Rosten Filan, a librarian in the history department of Brooklyn Public Library's Central branch.

"The poems lay in Pat's drawer for three or four years," Greenberg recalls. "But I pitched the book to my editor at Henry Holt, and she liked the idea. She asked me to give it a clementine



glue that would give the book continuity. I used seasons and New York City scenes, because that was my truth and that was Norman's truth."

Greenberg also drew a mother and son who accompany the reader around the city and back to their home in Brooklyn.

The book includes many recognizable views of Manhattan — the subway station at 72nd Street, Central Park, the arch in Washington Square. But it also contains typical Brooklyn scenes — rooftops with bridges leading to Manhattan, a snowy night with the Brooklyn Bridge all lit up in the

distance and busy neighborhood streets.

Having already illustrated such city-based books as Miriam Cohen's "Down in the Subways," Eve Merriam's "On My Street" and her own "Aunt Lilly's Lamentation," Greenberg was well-prepared for work on Rosten's poems. Her technique is primitive and sophisticated at the same time.

"I've been influenced by Haitian art. The colors are bold and bright with random patterns placed next to each other," she says. "I used muted colors, but I gave them a glow through the



'City' living: Melanie Hope Greenberg (above) in her Brooklyn Heights studio. (At left) Illustrations from her new book, with poems by Norman Rosten, "A City Is."

technique of shadowing the outlines and the way I placed colors next to each other so they will vibrate and have movement."

Although Rosten's poems are simple they are also quirky and playful. He asks questions like, "Sometimes I visit the pocket park. Is that a park you can put in your pocket?"

Or he might wax philosophical with poems like, "What's a street? What's an avenue? Sometimes

they cross; sometimes they never meet/ but go on and on/ till they come to an end—/ to a garden maybe/ with a scarecrow waving."

And he certainly understands the inner world of children when he writes, "A skyscraper is a place for a star to rest, to look its best, or maybe to take a nap."

"The book doesn't talk down to children or give them what we think they want."

The illustrator's great respect for the writer was both a challenge and a responsibility.

"A friend once told me, 'Melanie, aim high and you'll have room to aim,'" said Greenberg. "The fact that Norman Rosten gave me his poems made me aim high."

BOOKS

"A City Is," a collection of children's poems by Norman Rosten, with illustrations by Melanie Hope Greenberg (Henry Holt, \$16.95), is available in local bookstores.

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Aug. 7: Ona Lovren (ex-Antarctica, National Skyline, Vietnam, Pity Sing, DJ Brooks, 8 pm, \$7 advance, \$10 day of show; Aug. 8: Escape Grace, Bad Moon Music, 8 pm, \$7; Aug. 10: The Living Things, Pity Sing, 8 pm, \$8; Aug. 11: Ming & FS, Karle Kala, Mission on Mars, 8 pm, \$12; Aug. 12: The Fugus, Wines on Fire, 8 pm, \$7; Aug. 13: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 14: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 15: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 16: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 17: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 18: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 19: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 20: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; Aug. 21: (Kiss) Turbo AC's, Night Time Dealers, Unsung Heroes, 8 pm, \$10; 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'Cowbell Man' gets suit, prefers jeans

By Ed Shakespeare
for The Brooklyn Papers

Nick Cunningham, also known as "Cowbell Man," is a 29-year-old Cyclones enthusiast. A long-time Bay Ridge resident, he attends almost every Cyclones game, where he patrols the stands, rhythmically banging a cowbell with a drumstick. He is casual in his attire, usually dressed in a Cyclones jersey and jeans. Cunningham's game demeanor includes near constant movement around the park and a boisterous voice that frequently shouts, "Let's go Cy-Clo-nes!" His attire and appearance were functionally appropriate for his self-chosen role as "Cowbell Man."

Yet, the Cyclones brass had an idea. As a part of Singles Night at KeySpan Park on July 30, Cunningham was selected to have a makeover by a Brooklyn beauty salon. Earlier that day, "Cowbell Man's" dirty blond locks were given a new cut by a hair stylist, and he was fitted in a dark blue suit. Before and during the game, he was hidden from the crowd until his appearance in the seventh inning.

When he was introduced to the crowd, he was nattily groomed, with a sharp new



Cyclones catcher Aaron Hathaway bobbles the ball as Lowell Spinners Heriberto Guzman slides in safely to home Saturday.

hairstyle and beautiful suit. Indeed, the transformation was miraculous. Here was "Cowbell Man" looking like "Trump Man," and even Cunningham's normally energetic actions seemed to become

measured and sophisticated as he quietly modeled his new look for the stunned crowd.

As soon as Nick's moments on the field were over, he bounded into the stands, re-claiming his cowbell from

"Monkey Lady," its temporary holder, and began loudly ringing the bell. The sight was incongruous, the now "GQ" looking Cunningham bounding around the ballpark ringing a cowbell. Within a few min-

utes, he disappeared and then came back into view. The suit was gone, replaced by his Cyclones jersey and his blue jeans.

Cunningham was smiling broadly as he bounded up the

steps of Section 5, "Cowbell Man" once more.

Dante's weather

"See, I told you so!" crowed Dante Brinkley to no one in particular as he walked into the Cyclones dugout and stared out at the rain pouring down on KeySpan Park's grounds crew.

"I predicted rain all week-end, and I was right," chuckled Brinkley about an hour before the 6 pm Saturday game on July 31.

Was Dante's prediction merely one that he made to a few teammates? Hardly. It was made on the WB Morning News, shown on New York's Channel 11 the previous day at 8:30 am.

As that week's guest Friday weather forecaster on the show, Brinkley went out on a limb and forecast rain for the entire weekend, and since it rained Friday, Brinkley was now two-for-two in predictions. (Rain in Brooklyn on Sunday, while Brinkley was in Aberdeen, Maryland, would subsequently make the Cyclones outfielder 3 for 3.)

Brinkley, 23, is done with baseball; he's a natural for television. Nobody minds Brinkley's bragging because, when he does it, he's funny enough to crack up the faces on Mount Rushmore.

"Predicting the weather is a lot easier than playing baseball," said Brinkley.

Carter to manager

This season, Gary Carter has been concentrating on helping the catchers in the Mets system. Next season, Carter confirmed, he will be managing in the Mets farm system.

"I wanted to be available to my family when I retired in 1992, so now that they're pretty much grown, it leaves me with the time to make the commitment to managing."

Where would he manage? "It's up to the Mets where they place me," said Carter. "I don't want to step on anybody's toes."

"My burning desire is to get the New York Mets back to the top in this city, and I'm excited to be a part of the organization no matter where they place me next season."

A vote for Gil

Gary Carter had to wait long after his retirement to be selected to the Hall of Fame. How does he feel about a former Brooklyn catcher who many feel belongs in the Hall of Fame?

Of course, we're talking about the Dodgers' Gil Hodges, who came up to the Brooklyn as a catcher, but was shifted to first base.

"Do I think Gil Hodges is a Hall of Famer?" asked Carter. "Absolutely. I didn't get to see him play. But for his dedication not only as a player, but as a manager. When that opportunity comes up for me to vote, he's on my ballot."

The Play's the Thing

with Ed Shakespeare

Speaking of kid catchers with The Kid

THE HALL OF

Fame catcher Gary "The Kid" Carter was the young Brooklyn catcher on the field.

The aforementioned 2003 inductee to Cooperstown's shrine was Gary "The Kid" Carter, and he was closely mentoring Cyclones receiver Aaron Hathaway, who was wearing his catching gear, known in baseball lore as the "tools of ignorance."

Thus, the subject of today's discussion will be Brooklyn catchers and ignorance.

The expression "tools of ignorance" is thought by some to have been invented by Yankee Hall of Fame catcher Bill Dickey, who used the term as he bemoaned his decision to become a catcher. That choice forced him to wear his mask, shin guards, and chest protector — evidence of his "ignorant" decision to play such a physically demanding position.

Carter, the Mets minor league catching coordinator, won't be wearing the tools of ignorance for the Cyclones, but having him in Brooklyn for a few days to tutor the receivers is like having a 50-year-old Marlon Brando in Brooklyn to mentor some promising actors.

Carter played for years with the Montreal Expos and was the Mets catcher on their 1986 World Series champions.

But Carter, who signed a professional baseball contract right out of high school, didn't start out as a catcher.

"I wasn't a catcher in high school — I was primarily an infielder, and I did a little pitching," he said. "As a kid in Little League, I was a shortstop and pitcher. One scout thought I could become a catcher, and so I caught about six games my senior year between both high school and American Legion."

"I didn't even know how to strap the gear on the right way. So I signed as a catcher, but I really wasn't," he continued. "[Scout] Karl Koehl showed a lot of interest in me. I do a good count, less hours down in [batting] cages with the Iron Mike [pitching machine] firing balls at me, learning to block balls."

Carter was asked about the qualities needed to become a good catcher.

"You have to have a toughness about you. They used to say that catchers have to be dogs, meaning that you have to take your bumps and bruises and foul tips. You have to almost have a little bit of a football mentality."

"You have to know 10 or 12 personalities, meaning your pitching staff, and you have to be the quarterback."

Speaking of quarterbacks, Carter was a star high school quarterback who had numerous football scholarship offers. The Cyclones' Hathaway was a pretty good high school quarterback too. "I saw Aaron Hathaway catch last night," explained Carter. "He's quick on his feet, and he called a great game. He's a tough kid. He'll take it, and I like the way he reacted to some balls in the dirt."

CARTER ALSO LIKED Hathaway's quick release on his throws to second. A major league catcher averages 2 seconds from the time he picks up the ball to the time he throws the ball. Hathaway was a stopwatch to measure each toss.

"Hathaway's best time on throws to second was 1.83, and he was averaging somewhere between 1.87 and 1.97."

"I told him not to be too concerned about his times, but to concentrate on quickness and accuracy. I'd rather have a 1.90 to a 2.05 than a 1.83 with the ball falling off to the side."

To alleviate any ignorance as to this Hall of Famer's evaluation of the catchers in the Mets system, we asked Carter to discuss catchers Mike Jacobs and Justin Huber, about 4 pm on July 31, a few hours before the announcement that Huber had been traded to the Kansas City Royals organization.

"I've seen Justin Huber make great progress. The one key for Huber is his being able to stay healthy. He's had this pectoral tear in his throwing arm the last two years, and it's been a major setback for him. Now he's at Triple A, but I really believe that he had not had that problem he'd be the starter catcher next year in the big leagues. I like his set-up. I like the way he handles a game, his pitch calling and throwing ability. I think he's lost a little bit of his [throwing] velocity because of the concern about his pectoral [muscle]."

"The biggest thing [about him] is his make-up. I think he's solid. The biggest thing is if he can stay healthy."

Let's flash back to the Home Opener for the 2001 season. The Cyclones ended a 44-year drought for Brooklyn professional baseball when catcher Mike Jacobs hit a sacrifice fly to win the game in the tenth inning.

Carter discussed one of the Cyclones first heroes.

"Mike has come into his own as a receiver. He still has a little deficiency with his throwing in that he stands up too much. He needs to be a little more compact. I think he handles a pitching staff real well."

"He really came around with the bat. Here's the guy who was the minor league player of the year [the 2003 Sterling Award went to Jacobs, who hit .329 at Binghamton]. Now he's hurt his shoulder, and he's disabled and out for the rest of the year."

While I asked Carter about key Cyclones catching alumni, he mentioned Joe Hietpas, who caught for the Cyclones in 2002. Hietpas is batting .231 at Binghamton, but the Mets minor league catching coordinator feels that Hietpas could someday make the majors.

"Joe Hietpas calls a great game," explained Carter. He blocks pitches well and throws guys out. The big question is his hitting ability."

Carter brought up other catchers in the Mets system.

"There are other guys like Brandon Wilder and Zack Clements, and Junior Garcia, and there are other players being considered," he noted.

ESPIE THE TALENTS of all the catchers in the Mets system, the man of the hour is Justin Huber, just traded to the Kansas City organization. Did the Mets make a mistake? I think so, and here's why.

Joe Pignatano is a native Brooklynite and a current resident of Bay Ridge. He was the last Brooklyn Dodger to play at Ebbets Field. As a coach, Pignatano was Gil Hodges' right hand man when Hodges managed the Mets. "Piggy" is a smart guy.

When once asked how he managed to make the major leagues, Pignatano replied, as he pointed to his heart, "Desire! That's how I was able to make it. Desire... and maybe a little bit of talent."

Pignatano was being modest. He had more than a little talent, but his point is well made. Desire. He had it. Gant Carter had it. Aaron Hathaway has it. And Justin Huber has it. Huber could have been the first Cyclones catcher to reach the majors leagues as a Met.

"I think he'll be a star," said Gary Carter about Huber.

I agree.

Brooklyn Papers columnist Ed Shakespeare's book, "When Baseball Returned to Brooklyn," is available at amazon.com.

Yet again, Cyclones win the week

By Ed Shakespeare
for The Brooklyn Papers

Brooklyn 5

Lowell 4

July 30 at KeySpan Park

The Cyclones (25-14) beat the Spinners (16-25) in an eleven-inning contest when Derran Watts scored the winning run on a wild pitch strikeout of Jim Burt.

Michael Devaney (0-0) started for Brooklyn and pitched five innings, allowing two unearned runs. Jose Rodriguez (2-1) picked up the win for Brooklyn as he allowed one hit in 2.2 innings of relief.

After Lowell scored an unearned run in the first, Brooklyn evened the score in the third when Aaron Hathaway scored from second on a miss-played sacrifice bunt by Kevin Rios.

Lowell went ahead 2-1 in the fifth on a sacrifice fly.

But Brooklyn came back with three in the sixth. Ambiorix Concepcion tripled and scored on a single by Tyler Davidson. After a Grant Pomas single and a Ryan Coultas sacrifice bunt put runners on second and third, Burt singled in two runs to put Brooklyn ahead 4-2.

Lowell notched single runs in the seventh and eighth innings to make the score 4-4.

In the eleventh inning, Grant Pomas singled and was replaced by pinch runner Derran



The Cyclones tallied a final run in the eighth, but it was not enough, and Lowell hung on for the win.

Brooklyn 7

Aberdeen 4

August 1 at Aberdeen

The Cyclones (26-15) used five strong innings by starter and winner "Cyclone" Joe Williams (4-1) to defeat Aberdeen (21-22).

Brooklyn took a 1-0 lead on a third inning home run by Ryan Coultas. The Cyclones added two more runs in the fourth when Dante Brinkley and Jim Burt scored on a single by Grant Pomas.

The Ironbuds tied the game with three runs in the fourth. In the fifth, Brooklyn took the lead as Derran Watts scored from second on a miss-played sacrifice bunt by Kevin Rios.

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the eighth inning to take the lead and then hold on to defeat the Cyclones (26-16).

The Cyclones opened the scoring in the second inning with consecutive bases empty homers from Ambiorix Concepcion and Jim Burt.

Brooklyn added a run in the fourth when Grant Pomas doubled and scored on a single by Ryan Coultas.

Aberdeen scored a run in the sixth off Cyclones starter Evan MacLane to narrow the Brooklyn lead to 3-1.

In the eighth, Concepcion's RBI single gave the Cyclones a three run lead.

Aberdeen's four run outburst in the eighth featured Quincy's Ascension's two out runs to triple to give the Ironbuds the lead.

Kevin Hart (2-0) won in relief for the Ironbuds. Reliever Jose Rodriguez (2-2) took the Brooklyn loss.

Brooklyn 8

Aberdeen 5

August 3 at Aberdeen

The Cyclones scored four runs in the eighth inning to run their lead to 8-1 and then the Brooks (27-16) held on to win the series final against the Ironbuds (22-23).

Starter Scott Hyde (2-0) got the win as he threw 5.2 innings, allowing only a run on two hits while walking two and striking out six.

Brooklyn opened the scor-

ing in the second inning when Ambiorix Concepcion doubled. After three consecutive walks and a wild pitch, the Cyclones had a 2-0 lead.

The Cyclones pushed their lead to 4-0 in the third inning when Concepcion tripled to score Dante Brinkley and Matt Fisher.

Aberdeen scored their only run off Hyde in the fourth.

The Brooks batted around in the eighth. Fisher, Brinkley, and Tyler Davidson singled to fill the bases for Concepcion, who hit a single to score Fisher. Jim Burt's double brought in two more runs and Grant Pomas singled in a run for the Cyclones' sixth straight hit.

Aberdeen came back for two runs in the eighth and two more tallies in the ninth, but Brooklyn reliever Celso Rondón closed out the Ironbuds' scoring to record his seventh save.

Brooklyn 14

Jamestown 4

August 4 at Jamestown

The Cyclones (28-16) broke open the game with an eight run second inning and then cruised the rest of the way against the Jammers (14-29).

Brooklyn (28-16) struck for 15 hits to give Cyclones starter Michael Devaney (1-0) his first professional victory.

Devaney pitched six scoreless innings, allowing two hits and no walks while striking out seven.

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